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ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAHLIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. 1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington.

2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith.

5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles, S. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. 9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll.

10. D.B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee. EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT, JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRI-

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 16

The Fight is between Bell and Lincoln. The Union and American, July 28th, said the N. Y Hereld, "has perhaps a greater influence than other paper in the Union with the hendreds of the ands of conservative men in the Northern and Mi dle States, engaged in mercantile and manufactur, pursuits, who care nothing for the success of or party or the other party, in a part can sense, by who are willing to contribute any and every thing to any party that will be most likely to crush out the

The fight, which up to this time appeared to be a quadrangular one * s is now becoming narrowed down to a hand-to-hand conflict between the legions of black republicanism, headed by Lincoln, and the patriotic, practical, conservative masses of the people, headed by JOHN BELL .-- V Y. Hereld, Aug. 21.

New YORK .- The Union and American, o

yesterday, says it wishes there were a pros pect for New York going against Lincoln. but has no hopes of its being so. Pray tel us, neighbor, why you cannot entertain any such hopes. What evidence have you that more than a majority of the Fillmore men have gone to Lincoln? Was it not demonstrated in the elections there last year that the conservative Opposition, the Bell men, held the balance of power, and that the turned the scale by casting their votes for men selected from both the Republican and Democratic tickets? Was not that the most warmly contested election in that State since 1856? And is it not true that many of the conservative Opposition objected to such a ticket, advocated the ranging of a ticket of their own, and actually refused to vote at all? But notwithstanding all this the vote which was cast by them was sufficient to defeat the candidates of both the parties whose names were not on their ticket. There is now no such differences among the Union party of New York, and instead of being weaker now than in 1856, they are much stronger having drawn large recruits both from the moderate Republicans and the Brecklaridge party. The Douglas men, who compose the great body of the N. Y. Democracy, substantially admitted this fact when they granted the Union party nearly one third of the electors on the fusion ticket. The only error our friends committed in that arrangement was that they ought to have demanded a greater number. Last yeaa's elections fully demonstrated that ; majority of the people of New York are op posed to the Republicans. The enormous corruptions by the last Republican Legislature, which have been thoroughly exposed have largely increased that majority against them. Besides there is a great revolution in public sentiment in progress there against the "irrepressible conflict" and the bribery and corruptions of the Republican party. The N. Y. Herald, which, whatever may be thought of it as a safe political leader or adviser on political subjects of grave concern, has often shown itself a sagacious expotent of public sentiment, states that the Bell. Dovogas ticket will carry the State by from fifty to one hundred thousand majority; and

that, too, on the basis of the Bell, sentiment. The Union and American is, therefore, very wide of the mark in depreciating Mr. Bell. strength in the State of New York. But while we trust that the Herald's estimate, in this case, will be approved by the actual result, we concede that our neighbor may have grounds for his apprehensions, though misplaced. Knowing that the defeat of Lincoln in New York, is his defeat in the Union, we, too, have our apprehensions. But our misgivings are grounded on the continuance in the field of a straight Breckinridge electoral ticket. That party cannot poll a vote of more than forty or fifty thousand in the aggregate popular vote of about six hundred thousand-which, utterly insignificant in itself, may still secure the success of Lincoln. If our neighbor is sincerely desireds to accomplish the overthrow of Lincoln in New York, let him advise his Breckingadge friends to discharge their electoral ticket, go into the Bell-Douglas arrangement and thus unite in solid phalanx the opponents of Liccoln, and insure his defeat beyond peradventure.

HON. HORACE MAYNARD,-We learn from the N. Y. Express that Mr. MAYNARD is speaking in Massachusetts with great effect for the Constitutional Union cause.

Would the Union and American favor that

A Significant Sign in Pennsylvania. Y. Express, that a majority of the officers at the Bell and Everett meeting in Roxbury, retired from public life from self-respect, and dence of a vitiated taste has "sunk deep into had been devoting himself since exclusively the hearts of the American Democracy." Think burg, last Saturday, was a ground affair. A letter from there says the people entered the room, filling the alsles, and were received with hearty cheers by the immense audience in the hall. Large numbers were quable to fication Bell and Everett meeting at Pitts- to the interests of his State and section, and get in. Dr. Wm. M. Wright presided, assisted by the following fifteen Vice Presidents, all but three of whom voted for Fremont in 1856. viz: James Nimick, James Schoonmaker, M. Furguson, John M. Perkins, Harrison A. Coffin, James W. Barker, Robert W. White, John South, A. A. Anderson, George A. Berry. Henry A. Ringwalt, Charles A. Wood, Wm. Payne, Henry Phillips, Stephen Marion Love, and Charles McClure Hays. The Secretaries were Simon Bramer, Henry L. Anderson, Alex. R. Johnson, Charles W., McHenry, and

Mr. YANCEY, we learn from a commun cation in the National American, said in his Atlanta speech that Mr. LEVERET SALTONSTALL at present a member of the Constitutional Union Committee of Boston, "is an old free soil member of Congress." This is about as reliable as the greater number of Mr. Y.'s statements. Mr. Committeeman Saltonstall. has never been a member of Congress, is a young man, and no free soiler.

Grand Bell and Everett Rally at Columbin-The Right Spirit abroad in the Land.

The rally of the friends of BELL and EVERerr at Columbia, on Monday, is represented to us as having been a grand affair. The "Bell Greys," an elegant and imposing military company went out from this city, and were joined at Columbia by the "Union Guards" of that place, the two companies making an imposing turn out. A large number of persons came up from Giles county on the Railroad, and considerable numbers also from Williamson and Davidson counties. The people of Maury turned out in strong force, the crowd altogther numbering from two to three thousand. Every preparation had been made to reader the audience comfortable. The opening speech was 'made by Gen. WASHINGTON BARROW, of this city, who spoke for about three hours, with great power and elequence, thoroughly reviewing the grave questions to be determined by the people in November, and making a profound impression upon the people present. He was followed by Col. BAILLE PEYTON, who spoke for an hour, in a strain of fervid cloquence which stirred the hearts of all hearers. In this effort he is said to have eclipsed all his other speeches of the campaign, and to have reminded his old friends of his thrilling appeals of '40 and '44. His cause now the salvation of the Union and the restoration of its administration to the peace and honesty and incorruption of its early and better days, possesses his whole soul, and his great heart leaps to the eall of his country, with all the buoyancy and fire and power which so much distinguished him in former days. Cel. McConnico also made a brief speech in the grove, where the meeting was

At night an immense procession was formed of the military, citizens and strangers, bearng many transparencies with appropriate ineriptions and devices, and marched through the principal streets. The crowd at night seemed to be almost as large as that of the day, and was addressed by Col. McConxico in a magnificent effort, and by Gen. Gonpox. Great enthusiasm prevailed during the meeting, and the discussion of the issues produced a most happy effect. The people seemed anxious to hear, which is the best evidence that a whole some spirit of inquiry is abroad in the land, and that the great heart of the incorruptible masses is for their country and nothing but their country. A glorious day for the Union was Monday at Columbia.

Hon. Willoughby Newton's Disanion Speech.

The telegraph has already informed the eader that Mr. Willoughby Newton made a he has few superiors, while he urges his disunion speech in the Charlottesville Breckinridg -Yancev Convention on the 17th inst. We find the following sketch of that speech in the Richmond Whig:

up the cold shoulder to those who may sym-

who maintain the doctrines of the Douglas

Gentlemen talk of awaiting an overt act

Have we not had overt acts? Have not fif-

teen States nullified by law the Funitive Slave

an overtuct? What acts shall we wait for !

He called upon them to take their stand now

ises, but trust to the God of Battle, Our

as patriots. Let us have no more compro-

on a point of honor. They were three mil-

ides of civil war, if the Union were dissolved,

was a chimera. There might be border forays

but a dozen intrepid Virginians would quell

them. But if war should come, in so just a

cause, who would shrink from it? Our fore-

fathers, with a third of our population and

not a tenth of our territory, went to war on.

honor. Had we not courage enough to fol-

to give up in our present government

capable of maintaining our rights.

popular mind should be familiarized with the

thought of a separation. It should be direct-

ed to the glorious position that Virginia

suits that would flow, in the development of

tures, and agriculture. Norfolk would be-

come the great emporioum of a Southern em-

pire, and the stream of wealth that now flows

to the North from the rich States of the

be arrested at home. Virginia would become

the most powerful State in the world. In

twelve months her whole fortunes would be

revolutionized. These were not the incon

siderate conclusions of rashness or resent-

ment, but the calm deductions of a retired

upon those we considered our friends at the

to find that his plain doctrines were not dis-

riod was 716,756, the rate of increase nearly

29 per cent.; more precisely 28,80 per cent.

At this rate of increase, which is not likely

A very pretty present has been forwarded

to Miss Nightingale by a grateful officer, who recovered under her kind treatment whilst in

forth; we must rely on ourselves. Mr. N.

He reviewed in a dignified, severe manner, Hon, Willoughby Newton, of Westmerethe vindictive course pursued by the Adminland, said he had been that morning to the ine of Jefferson, to refresh his devotion to istration towards Douglas, originating as he clearly demonstrated from his opposition to that fountain of political wisdom. He came the Lecompton swindle. He rebuked in just com the county of Westmoreland, the cradle terms, the perfidy of the executive to his party f the Revolution, where the vestal fires of and the country, in using its patronage, powberty were kept ever brightly burning .-He was not a little appalled at the spirit exer and influence to defeat Douglas for the bibited in the convention. He was afraid Senate, when Douglas was a consistent, conrom the temper manifested that they were servative Democrat, and his defeat would of yet prepared for the meat of the true He had been brought up in a add another Black Republican to the roll of sool accustomed to speak frankly. He Senators. And he showed by unmistakable sed himself to be far in advance of, or proof, that the dismemberment of the Demofar behind, the age. He didn't think any of the speakers had reached the height of this cratic party was measurably the result of cat argument. They had forgotten the old Mr. Buchanan's vindictiveness to Judge watchword, "Everything for principle; nothmost odious term. He had a horror for all blindly, and against his own convictions o ompromises. It was the part of wisdom as well as courage to face the enemy boldly. right, the imperious beliests of the Presi-He was afraid they trembled, wavered and deat to a policy that was corrupt, fraudalent esitated. We are here to make a stand for the South, or we are here for nothing. If and only calculated to sectionalise the coun we are to be appalled by the shadow of dis- try. union, let us go for Douglas; or if we are for the spoils of victory let us go for Bell -

But the strength and burden of his speech was directed to the only real issue before the e are looking to the future, when we country-that issue upon which the fate o should be looking to the past. A revolution has already taken place, and we are now liv- our country hangs, and eloquently did he ig under a government, which no free peodepict the glorious memories that cluster stifution. In its practical operation the and the bright hopes that light up its future breks and securities that once belonged to safety and growth to the eye of the patriot. And by an accumulation of facts perfectly overwhelming and irresistible, and by an ie of the State-rights party. That array of evidence that did not admit even of Yancey-Breckiaridge party of a long cherished, and well concerted scheme to form an Independent Southern Confederacy, and that the Southern wing of the Democratic party has now become merged in the disunion party of the cotton States, while Breckinvidge is a pliant tool in their hands to accomplish their nebase compromise with those bitter enemies

At the close of his speech he paid his re spects to the large assemblage of the fair ladies of Pulaski, in the most graceful and happy manner, amid the applause of the large and intelligent audience before bim. Col. Solon E. Rose was then loudly called for, and responded in a style that did full fathers did not count the cost. They fought credit to his character as a political speaker; lions-we are nine. But he believed that the and this is erough to say of this well known champion of conservative principles.

A Serious Charge. An address recently issued by the Breckin idge National Executive Committee, signed by Isaac I. Stevens, chairman, (the same

lew their example? What was there so hard rious charge against Judge Douglas: indulged in valgar flings at the South. He speaking, on some private business, and we riggers of the South. I HAVE MUCH MORE THEIR NIGGERS. These things have sunk deep into the hearts of the American Democracy; and not have been just and right for him to have even if he should extend his clam-baking op- submitted his notes to me for my inspection erations to the coast of Labrador, trying on In fact, it would seem to have been his duty his way the infinite relish of fresh-caught South, would all pour through Virginia, or will despise and reprobate the public man.

tion. His last indictment, however, may correct the statement, which I did in a calm well cause his friends to quail. How any and respectful manner, stating that I did not North; we must rely on ourselves. Mr. N. public man can expect to be sustained by any considerable portion of the American people, after be has publicly declared that he would some or those gentlemen who give their cerightened audience. He had sooner eat a clam than a negro, we cannot tificates I know to be clever men, and are comprehend! No wonder that such an evi- bonestly mistaken, and would not do me inof it and weep for the degeneracy of the age! I will close this, and submit the whole case countrymen. If Breckinridge, on the other firming my statement, but I doesn it unnecess SLAVE INCREASE.—The new census will tucky, and boldly meets the issue, he may probably show the number of slaves in the probably show the number of slaves in the United States to be over 4,000,000. This is cense of roasted pigs, or delicious beeves, ri

on the computation that the rate of increase will be not less than it was from 1840 to 1850.

The addition to the numbers within that period was 716 756, the rate of increase poorly. A Portland paper says that Gen. Tom Thumb is to take a wife from that city, not to be less, computations have been made of the future numbers of the slave population, within a few years. The figures are, indeed, within a few years. The figures are, indeed, ter of one of our oldest and most esteemed

> POPULATION OF CINCINNATE.—The popula- Satilla river. In 1859 the first cargo was retion of the city of Cincinnati, as ascertained ceived about the same date. ment at the doors of the Assistant Marshals. | vass next Saturday.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 24th, 1860. To the Editors of Patriot and Banner: I see published in the Union and American of Aug.

19th, a letter over the signature of Robert

Cantrell, and certificates from several gentle-

men, which I think do me great injustice.

MR. YANEET'S MEMPHIS SPEECH. - The

It is due to Mr. Yancey, that all into whose

ands this speech shall fall, should carefully

ad it, that they may hear from his own

ps and arguments whether he is the dan-

with by the Opposition press and speakers.

We will venture to assert that no man, who

will calmly and dispassionately peruse this

the Democratic party, with its glorious cham-

pions, Breckinridge and Lane, is any other than the true Constitutional Union cause-

view of the causes which led to the disrup-

overwhelming. Let every one read it thor-

Our contemporary seems to regard Mr.

elevates it to the dignity of a campaign doc-

Huntsville, Ala., he (Mr. Y.) is "more identi-

ed with the issues than any mrn in the country."

ges of the Memphis speech. They will be

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Jno. Shiffington.

We were favored last evening by a chaste,

loquent, dignified, and very able political

address from this gentleman in response to

sympathize with the Constitutional Union

pary. It is well known in this part of the State

that Mr. Shiffington, a life-long Democrat,

was an able udvocate of Mr. Bachanan's

election, and for a time a zealous supporter

of his Administration. But the recent devel-

pments of fraud and corruption in high

laces-the dismemberment of his party, and

the unmistakable tendency of the Southern

wing of it to disunion, and the utter hopeless-

ness of defeating the netarious schemes of

fanuties and sectionalists, by other means

than elevating the pure, noble and conserva-

ive Statesman who heads our ticket to the

Presidency, has inspired his patriotism to

his support with all the energy of his nature.

And I assure you that the claims of our

ticket are urged by him more impressively.

and with more ability than by many of Ten-

nessee's gifted sons. In political information

points with a clearness and cogency of rea-

soning that must carry conviction to every

mind, not blunted by prejudice.

PULASKI, Aug. 23, 1860.

ound in the Parrior of yesterday.

rous enemy of the Union that he is charged

and American republishes this speech

speech I made in Smithwille on the 21st of July last. Mr. Cantrell wrote a letter to the Union or its destruction; I am for the great speech, can come to the conclusion that Union and American reporting my speech, in Union and ogainst disunion, at all times, withthe cause of "the Constitution and the Equality of the States." Mr. Yancey's rewhich he misrepresented my language. He reports me as having said that the Black Republicans told Col. Hatton and myself that tion of the Democratic party, is powerful and if they could not elect Lincoln, they would vote for Mr. Bell; and that as Douglas would prefer the election of Bell to Breckinridge, Illinois would go for Bell. I again repeat If our Revolutionary fathers, under Washin YANCEY'S views as of more importance than hose of Mr. BRECKINRIDGE, It published that my statement at Smithville was, that if the election was thrown into the House of only extracts from the Frankfort speech of Mr. B., and did not make a campaign docu- Representatives, that Mr. Bell would, in my opinion be elected, as neither party had a ment of them. It gives all of Mr. YANCEY'S. majority, and Mr. Bell, being the second except the suppressed disunion passages, and choice, made him the strong man; and that ument. We make no question of the propriethe Black Republicans had 15 States, and it required 17 to elect, therefore they could not ly of this difference in its treatment of the elect, and would, in my opinion, vote for Mr. wo leaders. As Gov. Charman said when Bell as a second choice, before they would he introduced Mr. YANCEY to the people at see the Democrats hold on and control the Government; and that some of the Douglas Democrats of Illinois had told Col. Hatton It it is not too inconvenient, we hope our and myself that if the election was carried ontemporary will supply the omitted passato the House of Representatives, they would vote for Bell in preference to Breckinridge. Is this in substance a correct statement?-I am compelled to say the it is. I have talked to a number of honorable gentlemen of the Union party, they say that it is

correct, as they paid strict attention. But there is still more proof to sustain me. I see in the Lebanon Democrat of August 3d, a faithful Democrat ever since I had a vote; I letter written by some one signing by name an invitation from the ladies of Pulaski, who "DeKalb," reporting my spered, in which he says I stated, "If the election went to the House of Representatives, Hell would be elected certain. He had Ternesse to begin with, and the Black Republican States would take Bell as their next choice after Lincoln, and that Douglas would carry Illinois, and he and Col. Hatton had been solemnly assured by the Douglas men that they prefered Mr. Bell after Douglas." Now, here is the statement of Mr. "DeKalb." I suppose a good Democrat, who statains me in substance, fully on this point, and almost my precise language; not one word as to the Republicans telling Hatton and myself as to how they would vote. Now here is "DeKalb," a good Democrat stating it one way, and Mr. Cantrell another way. I leave that for them to settle. The country can see clearly the object sought after by referring to Mr. Cantrell's last letter, in which he states that the point he was making was, "that Stokes, Hatton and the Black Republicans had an arrangement by which their strength was to be thrown to Bell if the election went to Con-ridge ranks, and that the Breekinridge ticket gress." The substance of this admission of Mr. | will succeed by about 10,000 majority over Cantrell, I have no doubt, was the main point make out a better case than this, or a more he sought. The country will see at once the | flattering statement of probabilities, we con

> Mr. C. further says he made four points in his letter, all of which he submitted to John H. Savage, Dr. J. J. Gowan, and I. C. Stone, but their ranks will be increased by thouwhile the matter was fresh, and they en- sands!-Alexandria Gazette. dorsed the positions as correct.

this part of it to the decision of an honest

1st. That I stated that the South Americans went to the Republicans and procured them to withdraw Sherman as a candidate for Speaker and put up Pennington. It is certainly true that some of us did urge the members from the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, after some of the Democrats had indicated that they would be satisfied with the election of some such man as Gov. Corwin or Pennington. When that fact was announced, we being anxious that the House ning, where I shall be pleased to receive should organize, did press them to take Sher- With high respect and consideration, man down and put up Pennington, or some man less offensive than Sherman. We desired to organize, as the country was suffering from the failure of the preceding Demoeratic Congress to pass any appropriation bill for the Post Office Department, which failure ought to have disgraced them and hurled them from power forever.

The second point alluded to has been fully noticed. It is in regard to what the Republicans should have said to Hatton and my-

The 3d point is, that I said if Breckinridge was elected, he would not be permitted to administer the Government. This, as I stated in my letter before, I never heard of until I saw it in print in the Union and American. This seems to have been a very important point with Mr. Cantrell, yet Mr. "DeKalb," who wrote to the Lebanon Democrat, made no mention of it. So I leave that point. The 4th point is, that I would not say

whether Congress had the power to legislate on the subject of slavery. This is a question that I did not discuss. But will say here, that whether Congress has the power or not, they have exercised it almost from the formation of the government up to 1854, the time of the passage of that Democratic measure called the Kansas and Nebraska act, which has, and is, distracting our country more than all other acts. Mr. C. says he submit ted his notes of my speech to the gentlemen above named. Why did he not submit them barangue at the Assembly Buildings, on to me? He had a good opportunity to have Monday evening,) contains the following se- done so. For he and myself had a private To conciliate Republican votes, be has conversation immediately after I was done prefers the clams of Rhode Island to the also talked about politics, and the expenditures of the Government, &c., &c. If Mr. C., mackerel, halibut, and cod, he will find that to have done so, then this thing would not whilst the people are pleased with the jovial have been in the shape that it is. He says I qualities of the hale, well-met fellow, they did him great injustice in my letter. What It has been the mistortune of the distin- injustice, I would ank, was done him? Let guished Senator from Illinois to draw down us see how this is. He wrote a letter reportupon his devoted head the bitter denuncia- ing my speech, which he says he thinks is tions of the Secessionists for many alleged correct. I thought different, and it was, offences, yet somehow or other he has generally managed heretofore to escape annihila-

sary, and will here let it rest. W.B. STOKES. A CERT OF LUMB IN STATE The Rice Crop. The Charleston Courier, of the 22d, says: A rice planter writes to his commercial

ADAMS' RUN, August 18, 1860. within a few years. The figures are, indeed, startling, from their magnitude. It is very citizens," She is said to be very "pretty, becertain that within the first quarter of the low the ordinary hight, and heiress to quite in 1858 the first cargo of rice reached. rice north of the Sayannah river. The har reply All communications considered vest begins to-day generally on the river, and light and held strictly considered Charleston on the 20th of September, from the plantation of Gen. D. L. Clinch, on the

correspondent in this city, as follows: 1. 2

the Crimea. It consists of a small repeating by the census enumeration of 1860, is 158,watch in a ring, the cylinder of which is 851. The Commercial says comment is useless.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Ga., has acmade of an oriental ruby. Its diameter is the fifty-fourth part of an inch, its length the lay the ceneral disappointforty-seventh, and its weight the two-hun-dredth part of a grain.

Says it is folly to lay the general disappoint-dredth part of a grain.

The Draw Prench O

In a Jetter dated 10th inst., declining invitation to attend the Democratic State Convention at Louisville, Hon. Geo. 1 Pron, of Ohio, gave utterance to some sound sentiments, which, coming from a democratic

source, are worthy of mark. He said-This letter of Mr. C.'s is in reply to one I I am not as, Mr. Yancey expressed himself wrote, putting myself right in regard to a at the Maryland Institute, upon the occasion out apology, or contingency, or qualification.

The Constitution may be violated (as it often has been) by unfaitbful public servants, or in the tempest of factions, or from other causes; but our plain duty, as patriots, in every such emergency, is to invoke, again and again, and again, until seventy times seven, th sober sense and calm judgment of the people ton, could prolong an apparently despera struggle for seven years-driven from cit to city, from camp to camp, from State to State, by superior numbers, trampling the snows and ice of mid-winter with bare feetsuffering two or three disasters for each vic tory-and, at last, by sheer fortitude, achieve the liberty and independence we now enjoy he does little honor to the memory of such ancestors (as it seems to me) who would now in our zenith of national and individual prsoperity, abandon the great result of their labors-the Union which they establishedwithout an equal exhibition of heroism. What can be more criminal than this mod ern habit of betaking ourselves, upon every trivial occasion, or even upon solemn occasions, to the jargon of Disunion, and Secession, and revolution? I am not only opposed to it, gentlemen, but I am tired of it, and disgusted with it. I hope to see the day when a public declaration from any man (ever so eloquent and distinguished) that he "neither for the Union, nor against the Union," will, instead of provoking thunders of applause, as in the Breckinridge Convention at Baltimore, be received with universal indignation and abhorrence. I have been a love the Democratic party, its principles, its policy, its usages of organization; I am proud of its history, and have always felt my heart throb with noble pulsations in musing upo its tuture achievements; but with all this affection, and even with more than I have expressed, or can express, I declare to you, gentlemen, in all earnestness, that if Disunion ists, or those to whom Union or Disunion is an affair of indifference, are now to b come the leaders of the Democratic party-to pre seribe the language of our platform-to dictate, by means of secessions at Charleston and at Baltimore, whom we shall choose for candidates-it will be high time for me, at least, to seek another and more congenial association. I am against the "irrepressible conflict" on both sides-as well that now persouified by John C. Breckinridge, as that personified by Abraham Lincoln.

The Richmond Enquirer says that Douglas cannot count an average of fifty supporters in each county of Virginia-that this average would give him in all but 7,500 votes; that the lowest Democratic majority is 10,000; and that if all Douglas's friends should sup port him, therefore, the Breckinridge ticket would have a plurality of 2,500 votes. It goes on to argue that 6,000 Opposition men will not vote for Bell; that, finally, most of the Douglus men will fall into the Breckinobject from his own admission; so I leave sider the State safe, with reasonable exertions, for Bell and Everett, by at least 10,000 majority. Douglas will probably receive 10,000 or 15,000 votes, and Bell and Everett will re ceive the largest vote ever given for Opposition candidates, State or National. No 6,000 Opposition men will refuse to vote for them.

> That Letter. RICHMOND, Va., June 26, 1860.

Hon. John C. Breckinridge: SIR: As President of the Richmond Demo cratic Convention, I have the very sincersatisfaction of informing you that you have been ununimously nominated by said Conven tion, as a candidate for the Presidency, at the next election, and respectfully to request your acceptance thereof.

I shall leave for my home, at Greensbor ough, Green county, Ala., early in the mor

Your obedient servant. JOHN ERWIN.

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+---Country dealers visiting our city will bear in mi endleton & Co.'s are the stores to find pure and genu Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine latters and Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup and Corate. Any druggist dealing in such pure and ood medicines must presper, and to use them warrant

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sshville, August 21, 1860.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of fi fa No. 1849 and veud. ex. to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, at its May term, 1860 will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for ash, at the Court house Yard, in the City of Nash-rille, on Monday, the 3rd day of September, 1860, all e right, title, claim, interest and estate, which Wm. Lanier then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described property, viz: a certai lot of ground, situated and lying in Davidson county and bounded as follows: beginning at a point on the western side of the White's Creek Turnpike, in the western side of the winds of cold reposite the south-western corner of Soln G. Baker's wagen yard, thence ru ning with said road towards the city of Nashville 14 feet, thence at right angles with said road 210 feet to 12 foot alley, thence parallel with said road 100 fee northwardly, thence 200 feet to the beginning, registered in the Register's office at Nashville, Tenn., in bool 24, page 66, March 6th, 1856, being levied on as the property of Wm. G. Lanier to satisfy judgments rendered in favor of Robt. L. Weakley against G. R. Hales W. G. Lanier, Wm. G. Lanier and J. M. Mayo.

J. K. FDMUNDSON, Sheriff,

aug14-td By W. D. Robertson, D. Sheriff Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of two vend. exs., Nos. 2023 & 2024, to m directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circlu Court of Davidson county, Tenn. at its May Term, 1880. the Court-house yard, in the city of Nashville, on Monday, the 3rd day of September, 1860, all the right itle, claim, interest and estate, which J. H. Ham on, then had, or may have since acquired in and to t on, then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described property, viz: a certain tract of sarcel of land lying and being principally in the county of Davidson, but a small portion of the same lying in the county of Williamson, it being the same sold by Soloman G. Morton to said Hampton on the 15th day of July, 1857, containing 162 acres and 18 poles, lying near the Nolensville Turnpike road, about 1236 miles of the Asherille and algorithms on both sides of the com Nashville, and also lying on both sides of to oad leading from Franklin to Lebanon, and bound in the west by Hamlett & Clark, and on the South Wm. Whitsett, and on the east by a tract of land pu chased same day of said Morton by William Whitsett and on the north by a tract of land belonging to Mr. Scales, it being the same on which said J. H. Hampton resided, being levied on as the property of J. H. Ham ton to satisfy judgments rendered in favor of Thos. Johnson and the Nolensville Turnpike Company again J. H. Hampton

J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a fi fa, to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable County Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its July Term, 1860, I will ex se to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at ourt-house yard, in the city of Nashville, on M lay, the 3rd day of September, 1860, all the rigiditle, claim, interest and estate which N. P. Coitt, then had or may have since acquired in and the following described property to wit a tract purcel of land lying in Davidson county, bounded conows organizing at a stake on whitestar's time North-east corner of lot No. 6, 46 and 4.5 poles north of Ash, running thence north 1 deg. east 58 and 2 poles to a stake in Whitsit's line, thence west 12 poles to the centre of the Nolensville Turnpike rose nce with centre of said road southwardly to orth-west corner of said lot No. 6, thence with toorth boundary of said lot to the beginning, contains estimation 38 acres and 117 poles; see book No ages 283 and 284 in the Register's office in the cit ashville, being levied on as the property of N. P. itt to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of F heatham, Clerk, &c., against N. P. Corbitt, John Cott and Lewis Jones.

J. K. EDMUNDSON Shorter

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of vend, ex. No. 2025, to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Daridson County, Tennessee, at its May term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the Court House Yard, in the city of Nashville, on Monday, the 3d day of September 1860, al the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, which P B. Coleman then had, or may have since acquired, in nd to the following described property, viz: Lot No. I in the plan of Shivers' lot fronting 36% feet on Lin Street, and running back 124 feet to an alley, an bounded on the West by Wm. Cofers lot, and on the East by the Borris lot in the 13th District of Davidso county, a little West of Capitol Hill, being levied as the property of P. B. Coleman to satisfy a jud-ment rendered in favor of C. W. Nance against P. JOHN K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff, By W. D. Romxson, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

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virtue of a fi. fa., No. 644, to me direct avidson county, Tennessee, at its May Term, 1860. ill expose to public sale, to the highest hidder for desday, the 11th day of September, 1860, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which Adna Anderson then had, or may have since acquired in and the following described Property, viz: A tract of dece of land lying in Davidson County, State of Ten ressee, and being lot No. 115 in Shelby's Addition to Edgefield, fronting 50 feet on Woodland street and run rung back 170 feet to an alley. See Register's Offle Book, No. 31, page 153. Being levied on as the p perty of Adna Anderson to satisfy a judgment rend d in favor of Zenas K. Fulton, against Adna Anderson J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff,

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